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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTADaily and Sunday, weekly, 20c; monthly, 90c.
Single copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.ENGINEER KILLED BY WOMAN IN HER OWN HOME
CLAIMING THAT SHE SHOT IN DEFENSE OF HONOR

Special Session of Congress Comes to End

PRESIDENT SIGNS
BETTER BABY BILL
AND TAX MEASURERecord Is Remarkable for
Absolute Lack of Tangible
Constructive Result
for Efforts.OVER SEVEN MONTHS'
TIME CALLED WASTEDOnly Benefit to Business
and Production Has
Come Through Old
Democratic Legislation.PRESIDENT SIGNS
CLOSING MEASURES

Washington, November 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The first and special session of the sixty-seventh congress ended late today, after President Harding had visited the capitol and signed measures enacted in the closing hours. The house was the first to close up shop, adjourning sine die at 4:01, and at 4:37 o'clock the senate quit.

Chief among the measures signed by Mr. Harding were the tax revision and maternity bills, each of which, for several months, has occupied the attention of one branch of congress or the other.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWAY,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—The final adjournment tonight of the special session of the sixty-seventh congress accentuates a seven and a half months' national legislative record that is the most remarkable in the nation's history for its absolute lack of tangible constructive result.

Called to convene one month after the inauguration of a republican executive, with both branches overwhelmingly in party sympathy with the president, and opened with a proposed program formidable enough to meet some of the demands of a war-depressed nation, particularly as affecting the producing interests that had been sorely embarrassed by a curtailment of export trading, the bald fact stands out tonight that the gavel has fallen upon the extra session without one single piece of legislation having been enacted that can be even politically or partisanship construed as of economic value in the rehabilitation of the nation's agricultural and commercial interests.

Brand's Proposal.

That these interests have overcome the tide of post-war tribulations and have taken an advanced step forward, have been in spite of and not by reason of any legislation inaugurated or put through by the controlling congressional majority. Indeed, it was a usurpation from Georgia. Judge Charles H. Brand, who first proposed the re-establishment of the democratic war finance corporation, and the tide of financial distress has turned alone by this agency and its co-ordinated federal reserve system, another product of a former democratic congress.

The special session that has just adjourned passed a temporary tariff

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

The Story That Made the World
Rock With Wholesome Laughter

That is what "Eneas Africarus" by Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Georgia, did when it was first published in booklet form, by The Constitution. But hundreds of readers of The Constitution have missed it, so they will have a chance to read it in The Magazine of next Sunday's Constitution.

"Peter Ruff and the Double Four"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

"Around the Fireplace in Mountain
Homes of Atlantans"

Are two of the other big features in The Magazine for next week. Order your copy early so you will be sure to get the 24-page ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE IN.

Next Sunday's Constitution

Atlanta Is Ready
For Celebration
On ThanksgivingChurch Services, Football
Games and Turkey Feasts
Will Feature Day.

Atlanta is going to celebrate Thanksgiving, as it does everything else—wholeheartedly. The celebration actually began last night when places of business closed their doors and Atlantans turned their faces or their automobiles homeward, bearing turkey.

For Thanksgiving day is essentially a day of feasting. It was so ordained by the Pilgrim Fathers. O. Henry declares that the Thanksgiving turkey is the only thing American that has reached the dignity of possessing tradition, and Atlanta is today going to live up to the best of traditions with celery and cranberry sauce and oyster dressing and such on the side. The Pilgrim Fathers also ordained that the day be one devoted to the family altar, and the president of the United States has so proclaimed. In this, too, Atlanta is carrying out the very spirit of the occasion.

Closed With a Bang.

When the doors of stores and offices were closed Wednesday evening, they were closed with a bang. There was a finality about the thing that indicated that those doors would not be opened until Friday morning, however. And the door shutting completed, the honest Atlantans thought of no place but home. A traffic man of the Georgia Railway and Power company declared that the home movement Wednesday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock was the greatest in his experience of more than fifteen years. Traffic was jammed from the viaduct to Baker street going north. It required a street car exactly 21 minutes to cover that space, which is done on the schedules in about four minutes.

Right in the homes, as those sturdy but severe old dissenters had decreed, the real celebration of the day will take place. Atlanta believes that as a city and as a people it has every cause to be thankful. Peace reigns. Prosperity is in the land. Pestilence and disaster have spared the city, and for these things thousands of heads will be bowed in solemn reverence before they are again bowed to do that justice to the fowl that is emblematic of the season.

Special Church Services.

In many of the churches of the city, there will be special services of Thanksgiving and to these services the devout will lend their way. Many others will devote the day, as is the good American custom, to jollification. It is believed that fully 20,000 Atlantans will journey out to Grant field to witness the annual football clash between the Georgia

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

RAILROADS OFFER
FREIGHT RATE CUT
ON FARM PRODUCEPropose Ten Per Cent
Reduction on Carload
Lots for Entire Coun-
try.PROPOSAL IS LINKED
WITH PAY REDUCTIONIs Offered as Substitute
for Grain Rate Slash Or-
dered by Interstate Com-
merce Commission.

Washington, November 23.—A 10 per cent reduction in carload freight rates on farm products, coupled with reduction in railroad wages, was proposed by the carriers to the interstate commerce commission today as a substitute for the order of the commission dated October 20, reducing rates on hay and grain shipments. The substitute schedules would be effective for an experimental period of six months. The commission was asked to reopen its decision of October 20, in order that argument might be given in behalf of their proposal.

The suggested reduction on carload shipments, it was explained, would cover grain, hay, cotton and cotton seed and its products except meal and oil; citrus and fresh fruits, live stock and dairy products. The scope of the proposal cut in wages was not indicated, the statement merely stating that "the benefit of the reduction thus obtained" from the railroad labor board shall be passed to the public in reduced rates.

Any reduction in rates made since September 1, 1920, would "constitute a part of this 10 per cent" under the railroads' suggestion, which specified further "that the proposed reduction shall not apply to the movement of such traffic wholly within New England."

Effect Outlined.

"The effect of this proposal," said the application, "will be an immediate reduction in carload rates on the products of agriculture and the products of animals which are mentioned, but as soon as and to the extent that a reduction in wages is obtained from the labor board on the proposed application, a further reduction in rates

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SCHOOL WARRANT
DUPLICATE ASKEDOfficials Considering
This Phase of Berrien
Case—Adams Detective
Agency Issues State-
ment.

Superintendent of Education M. L. Brittain Wednesday asked Governor Hardwick to issue duplicate school warrants to cover the warrants on which R. N. Berrien, Jr., missing broker, is charged with embezzlement amounting to approximately \$25,000. The request was made in a letter sent to the governor, a specific request being made that the governor issue a new warrant for \$10,000 to cover a warrant for a similar amount issued to C. B. Gibson, superintendent of education of Chatham county, which was involved in the Berrien account.

Governor Hardwick took the request under advisement after writing Superintendent Brittain informing him that the matter had been referred to Attorney-General George M. Napier for an opinion.

Wednesday afternoon Superintendent Brittain called on Governor Hardwick and in a personal conference asked that the governor make every effort to see that the county and city boards of education be freed from liability on the Berrien warrants. The superintendent also sent a letter to Attorney-General Napier pointing out that the city and county educational authorities should not be made to suffer any more than if the warrants had been lost in a railway accident.

No Report by Detectives.

Efforts of the superintendent of education to protect the city and county boards from loss in the Berrien

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

BECK GIVES \$1,000
TO WOMAN'S CLUB
AUDITORIUM FUND

Lewis H. Beck, prominent Atlanta citizen, capitalist and philanthropist, has given one thousand dollars to the Atlanta Woman's club for its auditorium fund.

The gift was offered contingent on the raising of thirty-nine thousand within a certain period, and the forty thousand has now gone to the completion of the splendid new building. "I give it with special pleasure," said Mr. Beck, "since I know the excellent humanitarian work of your organization."

LEADING FARMERS
OF NATION LEAVE
FOR MONTEZUMAWill Be Taken on Two
Days' Tour of Best Agri-
cultural and Grazing
Lands.URGE U. S. TO ACCEPT
OFFER OF HENRY FORDRepeal of Excess Profit
Tax and Principle of
General Sales Tax Opposed
by Federation.

Approximately 100 leading farmers from every section of the United States left Atlanta Wednesday night at 10 o'clock over the A. B. & A. board shall be passed to the public in reduced rates.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CHI PHI MEMBERS
URGED TO REGISTER
FOR BIG COMEDIANRoad Will Be Constructed
Immediately Between Brunswick and St. Simons Island.

Brunswick, Ga., November 23.—(Special)—The voters of Glynn county today authorized a bond issue of \$175,000 for the building of an automobile highway from Brunswick to St. Simons island. The victory came after a hard fight on the part of those who managed the campaign for bonds, some strong opposition recently having developed.

Out of a total of 630 votes polled 619 were cast in favor of bonds and 61 against. The small vote was due to the fact that many voters were struck from the registration list because their taxes were not paid six months previous to the date of the election.

An informal city election was also held today, a ballot box being placed at the courthouse and each voter was asked to express himself as to whether or not he favored the city issuing bonds for \$176,000 for the city's share in building the highway.

In this election 628 votes were cast and of this number 615 voted for bonds and 13 against.

While there were only 26 women registered who could participate in the county election, some two hundred or more were eligible to vote in the city's box.

The result today means that the highway to the island will be built as soon as possible, thus connecting with the mainland all St. Simons island.

Many consider it the greatest undertaking of the kind ever attempted in the state and those who have worked so hard for the project are elated tonight over the result.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

YOUTH SENTENCED
TO LIFE IN PRISON
FOR AVERY'S DEATH

When Judge Passes Sentence, Fifteen-Year-Old George Walker Collapses—New Trial Asked

IS YOUNGEST PERSON
TRIED IN LAURENS

Defense Maintains Avery Was Stabbed as He Advanced on Accused With Rail.

BY L. O. MOSLEY.

Dublin, Ga., November 24.—(Special)—George Walker, a boy 15 years old, son and son of a prominent Laurens county farmer, must spend the rest of his life in prison for the murder of his playmate, George Avery, aged 18, if the sentence of the court, passed upon him at 12:30 this morning, stands.

After a trial, featured by evidence that on the night of the killing, Avery implored the accused to "drop his knife and fight fair," young Walker stood swaying before Judge F. L. Kent as sentence was imposed. At the last words fell from the judge's lips, the boy collapsed and now is under the care of a physician.

George B. Davis, attorney for the defense, objected to the verdict being received on the ground that the court was in session on a legal holiday. The judge overruled him, stating that according to "sun" time, the verdict would be received Wednesday night.

The foreman read the verdict of guilty with recommendation for mercy at 12:10 eastern time and at 11:10 central time. Mr. Davis then moved for a mistrial and was overruled. Later, the attorney moved for a new trial and the judge announced he would announce the date for the hearing within the next few days.

MOTHER III.

The convicted boy's mother is seriously ill as a result of the fatal fight, which occurred August 2, and was unable to attend the trial. Jim Walker was with his son when the verdict was received.

The case was called in court shortly after noon Wednesday and the trial commenced at three. Walker

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GLYNN APPROVES
HIGHWAY PROJECTRoad Will Be Constructed
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Many consider it the greatest undertaking of the kind ever attempted in the state and those who have worked so hard for the project are elated tonight over the result.

Entertainment will be planned for the visiting delegates and local members of the fraternity. Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving club, there will be a dinner and a congressional ball to which all Chi Phi members are invited.

The fraternity is especially strong

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

First Clash Occurs
At Arms Conference
On Chinese ProblemOFFICIAL REPORT
ON DELIBERATIONS
AFFECTING CHINACONTROL OF CUSTOMS
BASIS OF DIFFERENCE

Committee on Pacific and Far East Hears Chinese Delegate Tell Tariff Troubles.

GIVES TARIFF HISTORY
OF CHINA SINCE 1842

Asks for Revenue Autonomy, and Gives Many Reasons in Support of Request.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 23.—The attempt to settle specific problems that are troubling the Far East led today to the first sharp clash of opinion in the arms conference.

The British view of the concrete application of the four general principles already adopted met with a prompt challenge from the Chinese and the Chinese delegates themselves were pointedly asked by the French to show by what authority they presumed to speak for all of China over the protests of the south China government at Canton.

Strangely enough the Japanese, who had been the first to raise objections to the consideration of details of the Far East came forward with a suggestion that they would not oppose an examination of their famous "twenty-one demands" treaty with China to ascertain whether it conflicts with the "open door."

French Objection.

Although the action of the French in questioning the credentials of the Chinese caused a momentary flurry in the meeting of the nine delegations, the divergence of opinion between the Chinese and British over application of the four principles of the Root resolution attracted widest attention because of its possible effect on future negotiations. Should the British view prevail, declared the Chinese, it would mean an internationalization of China's economic resources.

The French objection was interposed when the Chinese presented, at today's meeting, a plan by which China would regain tariff autonomy by a gradual change from the present foreign control. The Chinese replied to the challenge that they were representing the only government in China recognized by the powers, and were attempting to help rather than to complicate the negotiations by furnishing whatever information they could.

The difference of view between the British and Chinese developed when a British spokesman explained to newspapermen that his government regarded the four accepted principles as meaning acceptance by China of a financial consortium, pooling the operation of railroad concessions held by the powers and continued supervision of China's customs. The Root resolution, according to the British viewpoint, were regarded as acceptance in view of the signature powers.

History of Tariffs.

"Prior to 1842, he said, China enjoyed the full right of levying customs duties. In 1842, however, and in the subsequent years after having made treaties with Great Britain, France and the United States, a limitation upon this right was for the first time imposed. The rule of 5 percent ad valorem was thereby established and the rates were based upon the current prices then prevailing. In 1858, as prices of commodities began to drop and the 5 percent actually collected appeared to be somewhat in excess of the 5 percent prescribed, a revision was asked for by the treaty powers

whisky at the Curtis place, and that when they reached her home Post complained that he was sick from the whisky and wanted some soda.

She went to her kitchen for the soda, and was followed by Post, she declared. After, she had obtained the soda, she stated, he told her that he wanted her "much worse than the soda," and that a struggle ensued. They struggled in the direction of a front bedroom, she said, and after they reached the room she snatched a gun from off a chafforope and fired four shots.

Watson's Charges Are Condemned By State Nurses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Savannah, Ga., November 23.—The Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses, in session here today, adopted a resolution condemning the remarks of the junior senator from Georgia, Thomas E. Watson, that the army were cowards.

"Resolved: That we, the members of the junior senator from Georgia, Thomas E. Watson, that the army were cowards of the world, do hereby go on record as condemning the opinion that the remarks, and furthermore, be it

"Resolved: That we go on record as considering the statement un-American and an insult to the integrity of American womanhood."

FOUR SENT TO JAIL ON ANTI-TRUST LAW

New York, November 23.—Four active members of the Tile, Grate and Metal Manufacturing Co., Dealer association, who were among the 100 persons who pleaded guilty last week to violating the Sherman anti-trust law, today were given jail sentences by Federal Judge Van Fleet. F. H. Nobbe, Arthur Shilstone and Albert Schain were sentenced to four months in the Essex county (New Jersey) jail and fined \$4,000 each. Herman



Set of Teeth Now \$5.00

ALL DENTAL WORK NOW REDUCED TO OUR OLD PRE-WAR PRICES. WE EXTRACT YOUR TEETH BY OUR PAINLESS METHOD, WITHOUT CHARGE WHEN WE MAKE YOUR TEETH. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SEE OUR BIG ADVERTISEMENT ON TOP OF OUR BUILDING, TO BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

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104½ Whitehall Street,
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GET TWICE THE HEAT

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TROUBLED BY
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Install the Nick-Heater. Investigation will show you that your fuel bills may be cut in half by its use. You'll get just as much heat, too. You will have less worry and eliminate smoke and soot entirely.

Terms if you wish them. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Phone Main 2151

Basil's CAFE
P. BASIL, Manager
10 S. BROAD ST.

Thanksgiving Dinner

\$1.00

CHOICE OF SOUP

Mulligatawny Chicken Broth

RELISHES

Young Celery Queen Olives Fruit Salad

FISH

Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Madre de hotel

MEATS

Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Gilet Gravy

Cranberry Sauce

Barbecue Georgia Pig, Apple Sauce

VEGETABLES

Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Peas

Escaloped Eggplants

DESSERTS

(CHOICE OF ONE)

Hot Mince Roll Pumpkin Pie

Rice Custard Orange Sauce

Coffee Tea Milk

CHERRY EMERSON HEADS TECH BOYS

Pretty Atlanta Blond Is Found; MEMORY GONE

Memphis, Tenn., November 23.—(Special.)—Gertrude Schwander, pretty blonde, about 25, a victim of amnesia, is in Memphis. She doesn't know how she got here or where she was found by officials of the Traveler's Aid Society, who learned about in the Central station. Police believe the girl is from Atlanta.

Cherry Emerson, prominent Atlanta architect and engineer, was unanimously elected president of the Georgia Tech Atlanta association at the annual meeting of that body held last night at Cable hall, to succeed "Tommy" Stout, the retiring president. Other officers elected were M. A. First, vice president; Horace Holloman, secretary-treasurer; Jack Spalding and Frank Spratlin, members of the executive committee.

Close co-operation with the faculty and more intimate relations with the student body on the part of the alumni of Tech were urged as necessary for the good of Tech, and plans for the carrying out of this policy will be open for inspection.

To Help the Farmers.

Secretary Wallace of the United States department of agriculture said in his speech that the main work for the department to do now is to help the farmer, not along production lines but along economical lines; that is, to teach him to produce all angles of agriculture as other industrial things.

He also said that American agriculture is going through the most severe period of depression it has ever known, but predicted a trend towards better things.

Plans are under way, according to announcements made at the meeting for the foundation of a scholarship by the Atlanta alumni who are architects, to be open to juniors in the architectural course at Tech, which will help for a three-months tour of Europe for study of engineering.

Resolutions expressing the regret of the alumni at the resignation of Dr. K. C. Matheson were unanimously passed, and applause greeted the chairman of the board of trustees, Mr. Patterson, president of the Paper Shell Pecan association of Albany, Ga., said that the "largest pecan groves and grading and packing plants in the world, one which turns out daily 15,000 bushels of pecans," will be open for inspection.

Appropriate Friendship.

Expression of appreciation for the loyal friendship of the citizens of Atlanta for Tech and the student body in turn gave expression whenever possible to a reciprocal loyalty on their part for Atlanta, were greeted with warm applause.

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Resolutions expressing the regret of the alumni at the resignation of Dr. K. C. Matheson were unanimously passed, and applause greeted the chairman of the board of trustees, Mr. Patterson.

Resolutions Passed.

Following are the resolutions:

Whereas, Dr. Matheson has resigned as president of the Georgia Tech, and inasmuch as his services and his untiring effort and devotion to our school and to the state of Georgia have been of great value to us, we, the Georgia Tech and particularly during his term of office as president, the school has grown and prospered, and we, the Georgia Tech, are the more recognized as one of the leading technical institutions in this country, and

Whereas, we believe that national recognition should be given to Dr. Matheson for his services and his untiring efforts and devotion to the transportation industry, do therefore resolve that, if there is no reduction in his compensation, we will give him a raise of \$12,000.00 a month. We believe that the maximum amount of loans from these banks should be increased from \$10,000.00 as that does not take care of the farmers on a reasonable scale. That must be done.

The difficulty with the War Finance corporation, which may have seemed slow in operation, was that there was no direct dealing with the individual farmers. It had to function through the banks or through the hands of large cooperative organizations. It is the desire of that corporation, however, to get the money out to the farmers. They do not purpose to sit back and make it hard, keeping in mind, however, all the time that it is a business organization, but a business proposition.

Foreign Buying Slight.

"Foreign credit extension seemed easy at first, but investigation showed that it was not," continued the secretary.

"When there is a season of falling prices the foreign countries do not buy any more than we do. There is no market when the foreign buyers are not here. We will gradually come to the time in this country when our own population will consume all of the production. In building for today, therefore, we must look to tomorrow."

"In regard to credit, what we need is a credit system that adapts itself to the crop season, with intermediate credit for improvements on the farm for a longer time."

Resolutions Adopted.

The resolutions adopted by the convention Wednesday night follow in part:

We pledge our efforts to carry out the objects of the American Farm Federation, which are to develop, strengthen and carry on the work of the State Farm Bureaus, to further the cause of rural co-operation and to represent agricultural organizations in every effort to improve the condition and conditions of economic and efficient production.

We urge, in the contemplated reorganization of the state departments of agriculture, that the present effectiveness and service of the department of agriculture in the state of Georgia be maintained, and that the department be further developed to the end that it may serve the people of Georgia in every way.

We request of congress the enactment of tariff legislation at once, which will give protection that may be necessary to equalize the difference between the costs of production and marketing in this country and in competing nations.

We are opposed to the issue of all taxes on agriculture and to any general congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the several states to cure this defect.

We disapprove the repeal of the excess profits tax. We are opposed to the principle of a general federal tax on manufacturers such as the general manufacturers tax.

What Farmers Ask.

We ask credit for farmers for twelve and twenty-four months, paper, instant and short-term credit now available.

The proper authorization for commodity credit.

Proper rural credits, secured by proper insurance features, and the creating of culture that will allow co-operation.

That the federal reserve board direct its policies so that primary products may be protected.

We insist upon the early enactment of laws clearly defining the right of farmers to organize.

We urge that appointments on all boards and committees should be so made that those of agriculture may be protected and conserves.

We ask congress, in the interest of public health, to prohibit the sale of alcohol.

In order to prevent dairy cattle from destroying the American dairy industry and injuring the health of the consuming public, we insist that all milk products of all kinds shall be forbidden by law.

Denounces Guarantee.

We denounce the principle of guaranteeing income over a period of years to the railroads of the United States, and the repeat of Section 15-A, Baca-Cunningham law.

Since the Adamson law produces conditions in the railroads of the United States against the interest of the public, we ask its repeal or modification as speedily as possible.

We ask that carriers be granted the privilege of charging more for the short haul than the long haul in rail freight rates.

We urge the development of our inland waterway projects, which will make possible inland transportation to many of our inland sections.

We urge that congress restore full right of railroad commissioners to regulate the railroads.

We urge congressional action to the end that the interests of all kinds be conserved and reserved to the end that specious interests may not exploit them for private gain.

We insist upon the public receiving the full benefit of their development.

We condemn the Pittsburg plan principle, which gives preference to coal, steel and other commodities, and we urge the correction of this abuse.

In preventing abuses in the railroads, we ask the passage of such legislation as will prevent the railroads from being controlled by the railroads.

We urge the immediate passage of sufficient legislation, appropriating sufficient funds, to combat the world-wide scourge of bovine tuberculosis.

We recognize in the Muscle Shoals nitrate works a power plant in a remote section of the country, and we urge the preservation of our soil resources as well as to develop the water power and industrial facilities of our nation, that we urge the congress of the United States to authorize the secretary of state to enter into contracts and agreements with Henry Ford for the completion and continuous operation of the project, and that the cost of welfare, and such authority is not promptly given, we reserve the right to institute such action as may be necessary to insure the continuance of this enterprise under federal supervision.

We urge congress, without delay, to enact into law an expert credit feature of the so-called "Farmers Relief Bill," providing that Farmers' Relief Fund will be empowered to make advances to foreign purchasers of our surplus agricultural products, and that such advances may be extended outside of the United States and every such advance to be secured by adequate security.

We invite all other farm organizations to co-operate with us to the fullest extent in our efforts to safeguard farm interests.

MARTIN MOTOR CO. SUCCEEDS SO. OAKLAND

Change Is in Name Only, New Firm to Handle New Durant Automobiles.

R. H. Martin, president of the Southern Oakland company, former distributor for Oakland cars in the southeast, announces that their charter has been amended, to change the firm name to Martin Motor Car company.

The officers of the company remain the same. The new firm will handle the GMC truck in the southeast under the trade name of Southeastern GMC Truck company, as heretofore, and will handle the new Durant line of automobiles under the new name.

Mr. Martin is one of the best-known figures in the automobile business in the southeast and is known throughout the entire industry.

He began his career as a Buick salesman in Washington. After being promoted to manager of the Washington branch of the Buick Motor company, in less than six years, he came to Atlanta and became manager of the Atlanta branch company, which sold its franchise and a part of their equipment to the Oakland Motor Car company several months since.

He has given unsparingly of his time in the promotion of the auto.

RAILROADS OFFER FREIGHT RATE CUT

Continued from First Page.

(except as meanwhile put into effect) to be distributed among the users of transportation in such manner as this honorable commission may determine."

"The proposal thus deals immediately, and without waiting for a reduction in operating costs in the manner stated, with the most difficult agriculture, and undertakes to make further reductions not confined to agriculture as soon as further reductions are made.

"Your petitioners," the application continues, "do not feel that, if there is a reduction in rates for the benefit of agriculture, there see little justification for confining such reductions to rates on grain, grain products and hay, or to any particular section of the country. The economic reasons in favor of reductions apply with equal force to the various sections of the country."

To Aid Redistricting.

Following are the resolutions:

Whereas, Dr. Matheson has resigned as president of the Georgia Tech, and inasmuch as his services and his untiring efforts and devotion to our school and to the state of Georgia have been of great value to us, we, the Georgia Tech and particularly during his term of office as president, the school has grown and prospered, and we, the Georgia Tech, are the more recognized as one of the leading technical institutions in this country, and

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Following are the resolutions:

Whereas, Dr. Matheson has resigned as president of the Georgia Tech, and inasmuch as his services and his untiring efforts and devotion to our school and to the state of Georgia have been of great value to us, we, the Georgia Tech and particularly during his term of office as president, the school has grown and prospered, and we, the Georgia Tech, are the more recognized as one of the leading technical institutions in this country, and

Whereas, we believe that national recognition should be given to Dr. Matheson for his services and his untiring efforts and devotion to the transportation industry, do therefore resolve that, if there is no reduction in his compensation, we will give him a raise of \$12,000.00 a month. We believe that the maximum amount of loans from these banks should be increased from \$10,000.00 as that does not take care of the farmers on a reasonable scale. That must be done.

The difficulty with the War Finance corporation, which may have seemed slow in operation, was that there was no direct dealing with the individual farmers. It had to function through the banks or through the hands of large cooperative organizations.

It is the desire of that corporation, however, to get the money out to the farmers. They do not purpose to sit back and make it hard, keeping in mind, however, all the time that it is a business organization, but a business proposition.

Resolutions Adopted.

Real News on Parley To Be Scarce for Days

Bidding Farewell Briand Expresses Full Satisfaction

BY WICKHAM STEED.
Editor of The London Times.

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Washington, November 23.—Rumors, statements, counter-statements and corrections seem likely to form the substance of conference news for the next few days. On both its main issues, the conference has now reached a position in which much discussion of and drafting of suggestions will necessarily precede any definite agreement.

What may be called for short the naval question and the Chinese question are undergoing this treatment. Until it is completed, no reliable view of either can be given. Meanwhile, the public should be on its guard against partial statements, some of which may be the outcome of an artistic desire on the part of newsmen to provide readable "stories," and others may be attributable to the action of some delegations to stifle a march upon their competitors for public favor.

The naval question seems for the moment to be under a cloud. Japan desires apparently to secure an allotment of 75 per cent of battleship strength in comparison with the United States and the British Empire. She might ultimately accept 65 per cent, but she is likely to drive a shrewd bargain. Any change in the ratio 5-5-3, which allotted to Japan 60 per cent of the British and the American battle ship strength would involve complicated adjustments. On this point, therefore, the solution must tarry.

Other Navies.

A controversy on percentages has begun also between France and Italy. The ratio originally, though not officially contemplated for the French and the Italian navies was 2-2, or 40 per cent of battleship strength for each compared with 40 per cent for the United States and the British Empire, and 60 per cent for Japan. An announcement which was apparently authorized by French naval experts, suggested yesterday that France might insist on receiving a percentage of her battleship strength equal to that of Japan, and upon a full quota of submarine tonnage. This announcement roused Italian apprehensions, since Italy is apparently determined to demand equality with France at whatever ratio of strength the conference may establish. But, under the influence of the United States, the French announcement has now been qualified, if not entirely withdrawn, and Italian apprehensions are allayed, if not removed.

These flutters are likely to recur at intervals, as they did in the early days of public unanimity. Among the larger aspects of the naval question the most important will be the arrangements for the replacement of capital ships. The question of replacement is serious, both intrinsically and because it is interlocked with the question of a ten-year naval holiday. There is reason to believe that American naval experts now see the drawbacks to the naval holiday idea, and understand the importance of graduating the age of battleships that are to mature for replacement. No one can say whether their advice will make headway against the popular liking for the idea of a complete naval holiday, but it is evident that any modification of this idea must come from the Americans themselves.

To Back U. S. Plan.

The value of an international agreement for the limitation of naval armaments has long been discussed and were any forced delegation to put forward a plan which, if accepted, might serve as a pretext for influences inimical to the conference to claim that

foreigners had "put over" a scheme radically at variance with the original American suggestion.

Since the authorities of the United States took the initiative in convening the conference and in proposing the plan for the limitation of naval armament, they cannot necessarily take the responsibility of suggesting any fundamental change.

It should never be forgotten that the whole background of the conference is the disincarnation of the United States senate, if not indeed of the entire people, to whom definite responsibilities.

The French premier expressed complete satisfaction with the reception of his speech, regret at his departure, and his intention of returning.

Briand emphatically believes he had accomplished his mission.

"The world now understands the position of France," he said, "and Germany knows the world's feeling towards France. That is all I could have asked."

Subject Closed.

The general subject of limitation of land armaments, Briand said, is for the moment closed.

Perhaps, before the conference breaks up, some general proposal, to be entered in the record book day in the future, may be presented.

"In the meantime, three committees will be appointed. One to discuss aeromatics as applied to war; a second to consider the use of poisonous gases and similar weapons; a third to deal with the question of an international jury to consider the position of the nations in war."

The premier expressed the belief that conferences similar to the present one might well be held in the future.

The subject of submarines, and certain caustic remarks applied recently to France's attitude, warmed Briand to a display of vehemence.

"They would take away our right to submarines," he exclaimed. "What proposal, when one country asks for 500,000 men in capital ships, affects the limitations of small surface craft, are for the defense and defense only."

Those who would limit France's army further than the French themselves propose came in for consideration.

"Why do they ask a navy?" Germany has no navy, neither has Russia. But these, our enemies, have armies that menace France.

"Consider this," Briand said. "This conference was met to discuss limitations of naval armament, but still the American proposal will have its great place in human history. For we have spoken a truth in the open and from a high place, from

with more emotion than I could put into my words at our last public meeting, how very sorry I am to go, and at the same time how grateful we are for the kind words which have been addressed to me and, through me, to France."

Toward Peace.

"They may knock the conference all they like," continued Briand, with a chuckle, "but they will admit it was better than a war."

When Briand bid farewell to his colleagues of the conference, at the close of a committee meeting, he said:

"I feel I must express my deep regret at being obliged to interrupt my negotiations in the work of the conference, this being the last day I shall be able to spend in Washington."

"I shall always consider it one of the greatest honors in my political life that I have been able to attend this conference, following the noble and generous initiative taken by the American government."

"I make it a point now to express

myself clearly and frankly."

Held for Murder.

Augusta, Ga., November 23.—(Special)—Tom Johnson, colored man, was beaten to death by a mob looking for him to hold him responsible for the killing of a negro named John White, which occurred in Augusta in 1916.

Probably some middle course will presently be found. Therefore, for the present, the holding I have given against premature conclusions upon the work of the conference, holds good in this respect also.

**First Clash Occurs
At Arms Conference**

World's Greatest Stride William Allen White Writes of a World Giving Thanks For Brotherhood of Man

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.
(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Washington, November 23.—A happy man so obviously happy and pleased with a job well done that it kept breaking out in smiles and chuckles and friendly nudges in the ribs, Aristide Briand has made his travel well.

The French premier expressed complete satisfaction with the reception of his speech, regret at his departure, and his intention of returning.

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Place in History.

This conference may fail entirely—which is a gross improbability, and still the American proposal will have its great place in human history. For we have spoken a truth in the open and from a high place, from

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Continued from First Page.

declined to enter into a detailed discussion of the interpretation, in the absence of an official statement containing them, the Chinese delegation declared committee discussion of the resolutions had brought forth no expression by the delegates of the British view and that China placed no such interpretation on them.

The construction, Dr. Sze said, had not even been mentioned in the committee.

According to the Chinese view, the Root resolutions apply to the "open door" policy, which is well defined by John Hay, waiving of special rights and privileges, unhampered political and economic development of China and assurance of her territorial, political and administrative integrity.

The Chinese view, if accepted, the Chinese assert, would be tantamount to the international fiscal control which would be only a short step to political control.

Made Progress.

Notwithstanding these cross currents, the committee considering the Far Eastern situation, with special reference to the moment to China's financial difficulties, has progressed toward a solution of her customs by the appointment of a subcommittee to study the question.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to Great Britain and one of the chief negotiators of the proposed Chinese proposal for restoration of her tariff autonomy by three stages. He asked that from January 1, 1922, China be permitted to levy a maximum duty of 12½ per cent, which he said had already been stipulated in treaties with the United States, Great Britain and Japan, sufficient to give immediate relief. Recognizing that it appeared hardly possible to establish a new customs regime at once, Dr. Koo said that China should impose a maximum rate with full freedom to reduce it later, according to the right of differentiation among the different classes of commodities. Finally, full autonomy, he said, should be restored to China after a certain period to be agreed upon.

Central Points.

When the arms delegates quit work

for the Thanksgiving recess, the considerations embraced the central points of interest:

Whether the effort to apply generally accepted principles to specific cases in the Far East would bring definite accomplishments, or only lead to futile debate.

Whether, in view of the position of France and the general situation in Europe, a serious attempt should be made to agree on a limitation of land armament.

Whether a way can be found to hasten consideration of details of the naval limitation plans, which is proceeding smoothly, but too slowly to satisfy some of the delegations.

Some of the questions were brought

to the forefront tonight regarding elements of the Far Eastern negotiations. At today's executive sessions of the nine delegations, the right of the Chinese delegation to speak for the whole of China was questioned by France, and later a British interpretation of the general principles already adopted, was challenged by some of the Chinese.

Land Armaments.

Earlier in the day the land armament problem had been debated behind closed doors by the delegates of the big five powers, and the result was that the appointment of a subcommittee to consider collateral subjects, like the use of airplanes and poison gas. Preliminary, Briand of France, in his first speech to the conference, had proposed a limitation of land armament.

On the side of the naval reduction program developments were so completely out of the picture that some of the delegates showed impatience and pointed out the possible danger of the negotiations becoming a confused jumble of technicalities and a mass of details. It is possible that the naval experts will be asked to simplify methods so as to expedite action. Tomorrow will be a day of rest so far as meetings of the conference and its committees are concerned, although it may see some real progress through consultations among the various individuals and groups.

Official Communicate.

The following communiqué was issued after the meeting today of the subcommittee on limitation of armament.

"The subcommittee composed of the heads of delegations of the five powers represented on the committee on limitation of armament, held a meeting this afternoon, Wednesday, November 23, at 5 p. m., for the purpose of considering the order of procedure

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Society

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox entertained informally at dinner last evening, at the home of Faye's Farm, Richard Orme Campbell, Jr., and Robert F. Maddox, Jr., were hosts at luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving club, in compliment to Miss Mary Clark, Cohen and Charles Dickerman, whose marriage will take place this evening.

The elegantly appointed dinner table was graced in the center by a large silver vase of yellow chrysanthemums. Beautiful bowls of fruit were placed at either end of the table.

Covers were placed for twelve guests.

For Miss Linthicum And Her Three Guests.

Miss Nancy Linthicum and her three guests, Miss Beatrice Babb, of Laurens, S. C.; Miss Katherine Rolfe, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Miss Anna Alabama, who are Miss Linthicum's schoolmates at Bereau college, here for the Thanksgiving holidays, will

To abort a cold and prevent complications take

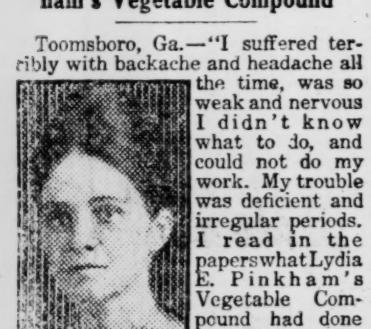


The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauseous, safe and sure.

Vest pocket size, 10c; large family package, 35c. Beware of imitations.

SO WEAK SO NERVOUS

How Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Toombsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time. It was so weak and nervous I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend it. Very little compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. F. PHILLIPS, Toombsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous dependency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some dislocation or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter proves that no other remedy is so successful as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB



Have you twelve friends in the world?

If so, you will want them to receive some evidence of your good will at Christmas. Instead of expensive gifts, the custom now to send Christmas cards is more universal than ever. We have prepared a special package of Christmas Greeting Cards from steel engravings, consisting of twelve of our most popular designs. They come in envelopes all ready to mail and the lot is sent postpaid for one dollar cash with order. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Football Flowers



ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST
72 N. BROAD ST.

Today's Calendar

Women's Meetings ||| Social Events

Lovely Luncheon In Honor Miss Cohen And Mr. Orme.

Richard Orme Campbell, Jr., and Robert F. Maddox, Jr., were hosts at luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving club, in compliment to Miss Mary Clark, Cohen and Charles Dickerman, whose marriage will take place this evening.

The table was beautifully appointed, having for its general decoration a basket of white bride's roses and maidenhair fern. The lighting was candlestick holders with unshaded tapers; while at intervals were silver compots containing white mints. The places of the guests were marked by bride's slippers, hand-painted.

Covers were placed for twenty-eight guests.

Mrs. King Entertains At East Lake Club.

Mrs. Sprague King was hostess yesterday at the East Lake Country club in honor of Mrs. Boykin Pennington and of Mrs. Howard L. Perry, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Frank Cohen of Albany, Ga., who are the guests of their sister, Mrs. L. C. McKinney.

Mrs. King wore a black Canton crepe, embroidered with cut steel beads, and a black hat trimmed with paradise.

Mrs. Pennington was gowned in navy-blue tricotine, embroidered with gray, and wore a hat to match.

Mrs. Perry's costume was of black satin, trimmings, and she wore a hat to match.

Mrs. Cohen wore dark-blue lurex with satin trimmings, with a hat of the same material.

Fifty guests enjoyed the hostess' hospitality on this occasion.

Bridge-Tea for Visitors.

Mrs. Charles F. Evans gave a lovely bridge-tea yesterday afternoon, at her home on Juniper street, in honor of Mrs. Olin Dozier, of Athens; Mrs. Roscoe Lummus, of Columbus, and Mrs. E. C. Mountcastle.

Hand-made handkerchiefs were presented to the guests of honor, and the winners of top score and consolation prizes were presented with French novelties.

Mrs. Evans was gowned in pink satin, combined with black lace, caught with French flowers.

Attractive Guest From Knoxville.

Miss Marguerite Mountcastle, of Knoxville, and her brother, Paul Mountcastle, arrived in Atlanta today to spend several days at the Mayflower hotel. After Monday, Miss Mountcastle will be the attractive guest of Miss Grace Goldsmith at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Goldsmith, Miss Mountcastle, Mrs. Frank Hanks, Miss Sarah and Miss Charlotte Madison were schoolmates at Chatham Episcopal school in Charlton, Va. Miss Mountcastle is one of the belles of society in Knoxville, and is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Mountcastle. A series of informal parties will be given in her honor during her visit in Atlanta.

Board Meeting At Woman's Club.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

For Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. Frank Cochran, of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Howard L. Perry, of Providence, R. I., the guests of Mrs. L. C. McKinney, were central figures at two informal social affairs Tues-

day.

Musician's Club Matinee Dance.

The Musician's Club has planned

Thanksgiving matinee dancing for this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock immediately following the Auburn-Tech football game. The dance will be held at Roseland hall, and a cordial invitation is extended to members of the other clubs and friends to attend.

Ladies' Memorial Association Meeting.

The Ladies' Memorial association will meet at Carnegie library Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. William A. McCall, president, presiding.

This will be an important meeting.

Reports of the reunion will be made.

Mrs. Samuel W. Goode, treasurer, will be present and those wishing to pay membership dues may do so.

Ninth Ward Women Voters.

On Friday afternoon, November 25,

a district meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Williams, 225 St. Charles avenue, at 3 o'clock.

All women in this section who are interested in the campaign for political education and the league is conducting are urged to attend.

Mrs. Sanford Gay will be the speaker of the afternoon, and a meeting of unusual interest is promised.

Musicians' Club Movie Ball.

A most enjoyable affair of Tuesdays evening was the movie ball of the Musicians' club, which was held at the Roseland hall, assembling 300 guests.

The hall was especially decorated, presenting scenes in foreign lands, while the prominent movie stars graced the walls. Dr. J. W. Brinkley offered a pleasing dance program, specializing with a saxophone sextette.

Among the prizes awarded was first prize, won by Miss Rowena McGill.

Miss Louise Fazenda, given by Loew's Grand theater, Miss Martha Thomas, given by the second place winner, Miss Guinan, offered by Loew's Grand.

Miss Virginia Robinson captured the fourth prize, as Lillian Gish, while Miss Ruth Sigmund was honored by Fred Foy.

Miss Ethel Greyson and the Strand theater's offering for the best interpretation of Gloria Swanson.

The Metropolitan theater's popular screen star, Norma Talmadge, was represented by Mrs. W. J. Agnew.

Miss Edna Purviance, the Bebe Daniels prize, was presented by the Howard theater prize as the famous Bebe Daniels.

Mr. Schmidt of the Strand, and Mr. R. M. Savin of the Savini Film company, with others, acted as judges.

Mrs. Fraser Hostess At Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Alexander Fraser entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her home on East Fifth street, complimenting Mrs. James Fraser, a recent graduate.

The spacious living room was decorated with chrysanthemums and potted plants. In the dining room, the lace-covered table had as its central decoration, a basket of large yellow and white chrysanthemums, and at intervals were placed brass candlesticks.

After the game, a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. P. C. Crayton, of Anderson, S. C., won the prize for top score, a dainty embroidered handkerchief, and Mrs. James Smalley won the consolation, a French novelty.

Sixteen guests were entertained.

For Visitors.

Miss Harriet Oliver will entertain

Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea for Miss Joe Thompson, of Gainesville, and Miss Martha Fortson, of Augusta.

Inman Park Students' Club Postpones Meeting.

The Inman Park Students' club has postponed its meeting from Friday, November 25, to Friday, December 2.

Cascade Terrace.

H. H. Russell entertained at dinner Sunday evening at Cascade Terrace in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Folsom, Miss Trixie Shaw and Miss Eva Prasak, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. DuPont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Virlin were among the dinner guests at Cascade Terrace last evening.

Mrs. Carl Fairies entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at her home, Cascade Terrace. Covers were placed for the following guests: Mrs. Cornelius Hart, Mrs. J. F. Drake, Mrs. Lewis

Admittance by card.

For Miss Culver.

Miss Cornelius Culver, a bride-elect of December, was honored guest at a pre-thanksgiving miscellaneous shower given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. Willoughby at her home in Sells avenue.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated with potted plants and yellow and white chrysanthemums. The dining room colors were white and gold. The modern-covered table had for a central decoration a crystal basket of yellow chrysanthemums, the handle tied with green twine. Crystal candlesticks held green and yellow candles, unshaded, and at

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Society

Dance Given for Dartmouth Team.

The Dartmouth football team will be honored guests at a dance to be given at the Georgian Terrace hotel Saturday afternoon, after the game with University of Georgia. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Girl Reserves Hold Service.

The recognition service conducted by 90 girls reserves of the Girls' High School, Commercial High, Elizabeth High, at the Y.W.C.A. Peachtree arcade, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, was an impressive occasion held in honor of the girls who have recently become members of the reserves of the three high schools. The capsule of the year, the symbol of the young reserves and visualized the high ideals of character, loyalty and service that are embodied in their code.

An impressive tableau formed when the girls, with their lighted candles, in a winding procession, a triangle with their three club presidents standing at their head, Sarah E. King, of Fulton High school; Helen Modie, of Girls' High school, and Elizabeth Volberg, of Commercial High, Elizabeth Volberg was soloist of the service.

The next impressive scene was when Sybil Fallon, dressed in white and bearing a silver cup, symbolic of the

Will Break Dirt Saturday For Habersham Memorial

With appropriate ceremonies, the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. W. H. White is regent, will break dirt Saturday afternoon for the magnificent hall to be erected in memory of the men who have died for their country, on the beautiful lot at the corner of Fourth street and Piedmont avenue, facing the Piedmont Driving club.

Elaborate plans have been drawn for the hall, which will be one of the most imposing structures of its kind in the country. As large and roomy, the largest in a building of this nature in the city, will be a feature, as will also be the library which will contain a splendid collection of books.

Habersham Memorial hall, like the chapter, is named for Joseph Habersham, the Savannah lad of revolution-

ary fame, who not only captured for the Continentals a British powder ship the powder from which made possible the defense of Bunker Hill, but also single-handed and in his youth, fought the British general, Sir James Wright, and his entire and fully armed staff. He later became postmaster-general under Washington.

The program for the ceremonies of Saturday afternoon, according to Mrs. W. L. Peeler, who is in charge of the organization, will be announced later. The event is scheduled to take place at 3 o'clock, however.

The public is cordially invited to attend as the hall is a memorial to all the state's war heroes it is believed that a large and general interest will be taken in the occasion.

Holy Grail, was seen, the girls symbolizing, as she stood in reverie, the returning soldiers, which the triangular group of girls knelt in silent communion, extending to her their lighted candles. Song and music were a part of the service.

Following the service, the mothers and the girls were entertained at tea in the Y.W.C.A. They meet after school to Misses Pauline and Martha Spratling, the lovely young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hook Spratling.

Mrs. Judson L. Hand has returned to her home in Pelham after a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Thom as P. Hinman and Miss Catherine Hand, at East Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Galloway, are spending Thanksgiving at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratling Park.

Mrs. Russell Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio, is in Savannah, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Devereux, and will return after Thanksgiving to the North Avenue Presbyterian church this evening at 9 o'clock. ***

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spires have taken possession of their new home, 40 St. Charles place, Atkins Park.

Miss Corinne Gibson, of Charlotte, N.C., will arrive Saturday to visit Miss Lydia Mathews at her home on Cypress street.

Miss Jennie May Calloway has returned from a visit in Greenville, South Carolina. ***

Mrs. Oliver E. Tone, of Oak Park, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. W. Rand, at her home on North Boulevard. ***

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster leaves Friday for a two weeks' visit in Charlotte, N.C.

DUBLIN AND LAURENS BANK SOON TO REOPEN

The Dublin and Laurens bank, in the Tate family since before the Civil war, and is a place of interest.

The guests will include John and Roy Collier, Jr., Jack Glenn and Philip McDuffie, Jr. A possum hunt will be the feature of the entertainment provided and the party will return to Atlanta on Sunday afternoon.

Twentieth Century Coterie Meeting.

The Twentieth Century Coterie will meet on Friday afternoon, November 25 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Christian, 81 Penn avenue.

Mrs. Judd Entertains A. F. B. F. Visitors.

The members of the woman's committee and the wives of the officers of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who were here this week, were honored guests at a beautiful luncheon given by Mrs. M. E. Judd of Dalton, member of the advisory board of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation from the seventh congressional district, at the Ansley hotel Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Covers were placed for Mrs. James R. Howard, wife of the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mrs. Charles Schutler, chairman of the women's committee; Mrs. Letitia Brown, Mrs. J. R. Kehoe, Mrs. W. S. Jamison, members of the women's committee, Mrs. E. R. Richardson and Mrs. W. S. Jamison, of national director, Miss Mary E. Crowsen, of the woman's extension work of the State Agricultural college, Athens; Miss Florence Ward, head of women's extension work, Mrs. W. S. Jamison, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. B. F. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Judd.

Back Is Broken

When Auto Turns Turtle Near Sparta

Sparta, Ga., November 23.—(Special)—S. J. Lord, former cashier of the Dublin and Laurens bank, of this city, which was merged with the First National bank early in February, announced today that the directors of his former bank had definitely decided to re-open for business and that the date would be announced within the next few days.

The Dublin and Laurens bank was the oldest banking institution in Dublin, and had been regarded as a veritable "Gibraltar," and when it became known last February that it had been forced to merge with another institution, the announcement caused a surprise. The bank had been a powerful factor in the development of Dublin and Peterboro, and many people felt rather than that Mr. Lord will again be cashier there is no intimation of officials of the re-opened bank.

Detective's Statement.

The Constitution has received the following information: Several issues of the local papers have published the statement that employees and operatives of this agency assisted E. N. Berrien, Jr., in evading justice. It is further stated that he was employed for several days by Governor Hardwick to shadow him and have him escape from the state and county offices.

This statement is absurd and untrue. It has been generally known for a week or more, that Mr. Berrien had been called to Atlanta to make certain financial arrangements with the state and some of the city banks, but turned up on the Sparta and Milledgeville road about noon yesterday morning and was carried to Milledgeville Wednesday morning and is under the care of Dr. Binion. When the accident occurred, Mr. Smith was traveling home and the direction of Sparta. The wrecked automobile with Mr. Smith in an unconscious state under it was discovered at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning by a lineman of the Southern Bell Telephone company, who communicated with Milledgeville summoning aid.

We offered the Pinkerton agency, through one of its Atlanta agents, the use of its best detective force, on all occasions, adjoining to that of Mr. Berrien, in their efforts to watch him or his movements.

Somebody was negligent, very negligent, criminally negligent, and undertaken to make a statement to this effect in the conclusions of your letter, as you do in your statement referred to above, as well as in your memorandum, and have furnished the governor's office.

It is very true, Adams' National Detective Agency, N. W. Adams, Principal, November 25, 1921.

Richmond Official

Is Badly Injured In Automobile Wreck

Paris, November 23.—A flying automobile is the latest development in the French auto world.

A successful demonstration of an ordinary automobile with folding wings, two engines, one of ten-horsepower for land going and the other of 300-horsepower for air travel, was held recently at Buc, Seine-et-Oise.

The machine performed all the usual feats of an airplane and also of an automobile.

He was on his way to Gare de l'Est.

The car began to swerve off the road, while proceeding at a rapid rate, and while the chauffeur attempted to right it the machine struck a post, throwing Mr. Fleming through the windshield into a ditch.

Mr. Fleming is principally hurt about the head. He is 75 years of age. The full extent of his injuries will not be known for several days.

If you're looking for a good position, or you're looking for a good man — advertise and you will find what you want.

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

F 10

SCHOOL WARRANT DUPLICATE ASKED

Continued from First Page.

case came as virtually the only development in the Berrien case Wednesday. No report was made to the governor by the Pinkerton detectives who were detailed to the case and no report of success was turned in by Sheriff Lowry, in whose hands the warrant of Berrien's arrest was placed after it was signed by the mayor before Judge T. O. Hatchcock of the municipal court, Monday afternoon.

No reward has been issued by the state for the arrest of the missing boy.

The afternoon for the ceremonies of the 90 girls reserves of the Girls' High, at the Y.W.C.A. Peachtree arcade, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, was an impressive occasion held in honor of the girls who have recently become members of the reserves of the three high schools. The capsule of the year, the symbol of the young reserves and visualized the high ideals of character, loyalty and service that are embodied in their code.

Elaborate plans have been drawn for the hall, which will be one of the most imposing structures of its kind in the country. As large and roomy, the largest in a building of this nature in the city, will be a feature, as will also be the library which will contain a splendid collection of books.

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Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL,
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Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,
J. E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark
Howell, Jr.



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Single Copies \$5. Daily, one month, 10¢.

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sole advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at
the Raleigh Hotel. James A. Holloway,
representative.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue.
It can be had at Hollings' Newsstand,
Bryant Park, and at the Strand (Times
building corner); Schatz News Agency, at
Bryant Park; and Grand Central Annex.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advertisements to out-of-town local
newspapers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled the use of publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

THANKSGIVING.

This is a Thanksgiving Day in
the observance of which all na-
tions and all peoples are justified
in joining; for it comes at a time
when the civilized world is think-
ing and taking Peace, and when
the attention of the world is cen-
tered upon the disarmament con-
ference that is in progress in
Washington—the capital of the
country that originated the custom
of designating a day each year
for unusual thanks to God for His
goodness.

Today, then, the prayers of the
world will be prayers of thankfulness
for the movement toward
perpetual peace, and of hope that
the conference will attain the ob-
jective for which it was called—
prayers of gratitude for what is
under way, and expressive of a fer-
vid hope that war will be no
more.

As a nation and a people, Amer-
ica will join heartily in those
prayers, but we may also appro-
priately offer up prayers of thank-
fulness for the blessing of peace
with all other nations, and of tran-
quility at home.

We have been hard hit by the
conditions of the year that has
elapsed since last Thanksgiving
Day; but on the whole we have
little cause for complaint—none,
in fact, when we compare our
condition with that of almost all
other people or section of the
world!

We have enjoyed bountiful
harvests of food and feed crops;
business, though depressed in a
measure, is recovering and fast;
regaining its status of pre-war
prosperity with the outlook bright-
er than ever before.

With business "looking up,"
with distress in our community
at an almost negligible minimum,
and enjoying, as we do, the finest
climate on the face of the earth,
the people of Atlanta and of this
section have every reason to be
devoutly thankful on this Thanks-
giving Day.

PRESIDENT MILLS.

In the election of J. Oscar Mills
as president of the Southeastern
Fair association the stockholders
made a wise choice of a successor
to H. G. Hastings, and one that
insures a continuance of that
great development institution under
excellent leadership.

Mr. Mills is an Atlanta business
man and farmer of state-wide
reputation for enterprise, public
spirit and progressive thought and
activity.

Ever since its inception he has
been prominently identified with
the Southeastern Fair association
and during several succeeding
years he has been superintendent
of the national cattle and hog show
on the Lakewood grounds.

He is liberal-minded in his at-
titude toward all activities of a
public nature, particularly interested
in all movements dedicated
to community uplift and the devel-
opment and advancement of Georgia
and the south, especially along
agricultural and industrial lines.

Also he is a competent exec-
utive, amply capable of directing
the affairs of this premier indus-
trial institution of the south in a
way that will insure to the bene-
fit of the community and section
which it is designed to serve.

The administration of Mr. Hastings,
and, before him, that of
Ivan E. Allen, have established a
high standard for Mr. Mills; but
that he will prove himself equal
to the task, and that he will es-
tablish new records of efficiency
and success—as his predecessors
did—will not be doubted for a mo-
ment by any one who knows him,

and who is acquainted with his
splendid ability.

The remarkable success the
Southeastern fair has achieved in
the past has been due in large
measure to the fact that its man-
agement has always been under
the executive direction of the best
available talent of the community;
and so it will continue to be
under the leadership of J. Oscar
Mills.

FROM FARM TO CITY.

It has been a long while since
we have seen presented a more
effective, reasonable and common-
sense plan whereby to bring rural
producer and urban consumer together
than that, advanced by M. F. Johnson,
postmaster of the rural town of Baywood, Va., in a
communication appearing in another column of this page.

This plan contemplates a sys-
tematic, businesslike use of the
parcel post privilege under the
guiding hand of the rural post-

master.

Mr. Johnson makes the point
that "the farmer cannot use the
parcel post profitably as it is at
present, the reason being that he
has but a small amount of certain
kinds of produce and if he should
build up a profitable trade he
would receive more orders than he
would be able to fill. But the
rural postmaster, by handling all
of the products of his entire pat-
ronage, could take care of all
orders, thus building up a lucrative
business for himself while
rendering a distinct service both
to the producer and to the urban
consumer."

This rural postmaster is not
merely expounding a theory, but
he speaks from actual experience
in handling that sort of business
through his own country post-
office.

The fourth-class postmaster first
establishes business connections
with a city clientele—customers
for butter, eggs, poultry, cured
meats, garden truck, etc., who
place with him their standing or
special orders for those com-
modities.

Then he buys those things di-
rectly from the farmers of his
neighborhood, for delivery to his
postoffice, packs them in accor-
dance with the postal require-
ments and mails them to the con-
sumers.

He pays the grower spot cash,
collecting spot cash from his city
customers.

By this means he is able to pay
the producer more than the mar-
ket prices for his products, and to
sell to consumer at much less
than retail prices, and to deliver
the produce directly and fresh
from the farm to the city table.

The postmaster thus earns a
profit on the merchandise han-
dled, and he also reaps the ben-
efits accruing through the in-
creased business of his office.

Mr. Johnson suggests that ex-
periments be sent over the country
"to educate the postmasters along
this line," and the postoffice depart-
ment could render no greater
service to the public than by act-
ing in accordance with that sug-
gestion.

A corps of such men as this
Virginia postmaster should be
sent out to teach other post-
masters all over the country to do
what he has done in showing the
people, both rural and urban, how
to make use of this great instru-
mentality of the government.

If fourth-class postmasters gen-
erally throughout the country were
to follow the example of this Vir-
ginian, their combined activi-
ties would go far toward overcoming
the devastating effect of the boll
weevil.

THE VISION OF PEACE.

In the thick of the fighting of the
late war, the vision of the drawing
light was prophetic of what may
result from the limitations confer-
ence.

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way that will insure to the bene-
fit of the community and section
which it is designed to serve.

That was written by "The Un-
known," in the thought of that
morning which may light a world
at peace, and whose dawn seems
now so near.

Indian summer weather is all
right—if it whoops up business, as
it is doing now.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



Thankful Time.
Thankful time is
every day,
Life's a glad
Thanksgiving!
Thankful country
where we stay,
Great old home
we live in!
Wouldn't change
it.

For the sky:
That can wait
Till by and by
Thankful time for
hearts an'
homes,
Everywhere the traveler roams
Love comes out to meet you.

This old world's
So fine, you know,
Thankful on
Our way we go!

The Hard Luck Time.

(From The Alpharetta Free Press.)

We haven't been bird-hunting since
the woods were burned. Our only
chance to hunt is at night, and S. J.
Lackey's dogs are dead and Jim Mos-
teller is moving to Roswell and Franz
Schaeffer is married and Ed Cham-
berlain has got so wild he's been
firing gunshots at birds and game birds
and getting away with it.

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(From The Alpharetta Free Press.)

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at an almost negligible minimum,
and enjoying, as we do, the finest
climate on the face of the earth,
the people of Atlanta and of this
section have every reason to be
devoutly thankful on this Thanks-
giving Day.

PRESIDENT MILLS.

In the election of J. Oscar Mills
as president of the Southeastern
Fair association the stockholders
made a wise choice of a successor
to H. G. Hastings, and one that
insures a continuance of that
great development institution under
excellent leadership.

Mr. Mills is an Atlanta business
man and farmer of state-wide
reputation for enterprise, public
spirit and progressive thought and
activity.

Ever since its inception he has
been prominently identified with
the Southeastern Fair association
and during several succeeding
years he has been superintendent
of the national cattle and hog show
on the Lakewood grounds.

He is liberal-minded in his at-
titude toward all activities of a
public nature, particularly interested
in all movements dedicated
to community uplift and the devel-
opment and advancement of Georgia
and the south, especially along
agricultural and industrial lines.

Also he is a competent exec-
utive, amply capable of directing
the affairs of this premier indus-
trial institution of the south in a
way that will insure to the bene-
fit of the community and section
which it is designed to serve.

That was written by "The Un-
known," in the thought of that
morning which may light a world
at peace, and whose dawn seems
now so near.

Indian summer weather is all
right—if it whoops up business, as
it is doing now.

SECURITY COMPANIES
ASKED FOR REPORTS

Security companies of Georgia
were asked Wednesday by the state
securities commission to file
annual reports of their operations
with Examiners T. B. Connor. The
companies also are asked to state
whether or not they want their li-
censes for the ensuing year renewed.

Two special services will be held
Sunday at the Third Baptist church,
which will be of particular interest
to two organizations in the city.

The morning service at 10:30 o'clock
will be conducted by the pastor,
Rev. T. E. Lawrence Knowles.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock
will be conducted by the pastor,
Rev. D. H. Stanton.

At the evening hour the Masons in

Atlanta will be holding their

regular meeting.

At the same hour the

Baptist Tabernacle will be holding

their regular meeting.

At the same hour the

Methodist Tabernacle will be holding

their regular meeting.

At the same hour the

Episcopal Tabernacle will be holding

their regular meeting.

At the same hour the

Presbyterian Tabernacle will be holding

their regular meeting.

At the same hour the

Methodist Tabernacle will be holding

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RACIAL MEASURE VETOED BY MAYOR

The veto of Mayor Key was affixed Wednesday morning to the ordinance passed by city council Monday forbidding the joint worship of whites and negroes in Atlanta churches.

Mayor Key had announced that he would call a public hearing on the question before acting, but after being advised by a delegation of ministers, who waited on him Wednesday that, in their belief, a public meeting would only tend to irritate the question, the mayor decided to veto the measure at once.

"This ordinance," said the mayor in his veto message, "will offend and does invade that which is a matter of conscience with a great many people. The results that could be gained

by a vote of 12 to 11 over an amendment of the ordinance committee, and in the face of the opinion of the city attorney that the paper was unconstitutional. Councilman Walter A. Sims was the author of the measure.

A THREE DAY'S COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

A New Medical Discovery With Twofold Action, Soothes and Heals the Inflamed Surface and Kills the Germ. Endorsed By Highest Authorities.

Money Refunded If Any Cough or Cold, No Matter of How Long Standing, Is Not Relieved After Taking According to Directions.

FINE FOR BUILDING UP THE SYSTEM AFTER COLDS

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases. It is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Increases appetite and body-weight. Ask your druggist.—(adv.)

Atlantans Asked To Assist Home For Incurables

Following a custom established yesterday, Atlanta people will be asked Thanksgiving day to make a contribution to the fund for the support of the splendid record of the past in supporting the Home for Incurables by making gifts of any kind which they think will be of benefit to the institution. Gifts of money, food supplies and clothing are preferred and contributions received will be used in buying articles needed for the sufferers in the home.

Persons living on the north side of the city are asked to send their gifts to Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, 675 Peachtree Street. On the south side the offering should be sent to Mrs. S. A. Visaniki, 229 Washington Street.

The Home for Incurables is located at the corner of Woodward Avenue and South Boulevard. It is not only a hospital where the sufferers can obtain relief, but also a home.

In the hospital there are men, women, boys and girls, all of whom are suffering with incurable diseases.

The building, grounds and everything connected with the home, are maintained by public subscriptions.

However, Atlanta people have been generous in observing Thanksgiving day as a day on which to make some contribution, either large or small, to the home.

are of very doubtful value, and on the whole I regard the legislation as very unwise and one that would produce a great deal more trouble and irritation than it would allay."

On the delegation visiting the mayor were Rev. W. H. Major, pastor of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, and president of the Evangelical Ministers' association; Dr. J. H. Eakes, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district; Dr. W. H. LaFrade, presiding elder of the North Atlanta district; Rev. Bert H. Ladd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church; Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, James Morton, secretary of the Evangelical Ministers' association, and W. M. Davies.

The ministers submitted to the mayor a resolution adopted Tuesday night by the Christian conference, a meeting held at the Second Baptist church, protesting against the ordinance and urging the mayor's veto.

The segregation measure was passed by a vote of 12 to 11 over an amendment of the ordinance committee, and in the face of the city attorney that the paper was unconstitutional. Councilman Walter A. Sims was the author of the measure.

CLASS RATE HEARING SET FOR DECEMBER 5

Following receipt of information by Georgia's state railroad commission, interstate commerce commission, concerning railroads in Georgia, the state railroad commission Wednesday rescinded its order suspending this phase of the intrastate freight case now before it and set December 5 as the date on which shippers could resume their submission of evidence in the case.

The suspension originally was ordered at the request of the shippers with the concurrence of the railroads. The shippers asked for a suspension pending the final decision in the commission's investigation in certain rates in the southeastern territory and Wednesday they received the information they needed.

Final arguments in the commodity division of the hearing were made Wednesday by attorneys representing the railroads and the shippers. The arguments for the railroads in behalf of the new scale of intrastate rates were made by Henry Thurlitt and Charles J. Rixey, attorneys of Washington, D. C. Arguments for the shippers were made by J. P. McElroy and Charles E. Cottrell, of Atlanta.

The commission will announce later in its weekly schedule for the hearing of evidence in the class rates during December.

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"Hub?" "Not a word," gasped Cap'n Jonah, hoarsely, and laying a restraining hand on the storekeeper's knee. "Don't say a word, nobody."

"Hub?" "Not a word," repeated Cap'n Jonah, "I don't want folks to know about this fortune. Above all don't let that fish trainer, Helmford, hear a word about it. For if he does, like as not he'll slip his moorings again and run out to sea. He's got a fool connection like 'Liphaltet Troutt' that woman's not a little lad of money, he mustn't marry her."

The gale abated toward evening. The sky was clearing when Liphaltet Troutt came out of his door and started down the Shell road toward the store.

It was more habit than anything else that took him to Cap'n Abe's. The cloud that had for these past few weeks overshadowed the lonely bachelor who dwelt beside the Mariner's chapel, rested more heavily than ever upon his mind and heart this Christmas eve.

So he tramped down the Shell road in a gloomy frame of mind; and upon entering into the warmth and light and bustle of Cap'n Abe's store was as much in the world as ever.

The cheerfulness of the store, the smile of the apostle Santa Claus, retarding to an upturned nail kept behind the stove, Liphaltet tried again to wrap himself in gloom. He felt meaner than he had ever felt before in all his life.

He was still in from Cap'n Abe's living room behind the store sounded the opening bars of the "Fisher's Hornpipe" played on a fiddle and played better than Liphaltet had ever heard it rendered before. He sat up straighter, his ears pricked, and his eyes began to gleam.

Silence had fallen upon the thronged store. Liphaltet did not notice how the smiling and significant glances cast in his direction. He was attending with all his music-loving soul to the medley of old-time securities that the master violinist was playing.

"By Hannah! who's that fiddling?" gasped Liphaltet, as the music ceased. A moment's pause. Then rose the air of "Black-Eyed Susan," played by what the deeply moved ex-steward would have called a "brass band."

The ex-steward, however, had fled to a mirror and a voice took up the old song—a woman's voice so sweet, so compelling, that it tugged at Liphaltet's heartstrings. When the song ceased the apostle Santa Claus found himself on his feet with his hat in his hand and unvoiced moisture in his eyes.

The grizzled old storekeeper appeared at the door. "Come in here, Liphaltet," he said, lifting the flap of the counter and beckoning to the entranced man. "Got somethin' to show ye?"

Liphaltet followed him unsteadily. The thrilling notes of the singer's voice still rang in his ears. He did not see that the whole storeful of his neighbors and friends were crowding, giggling and whispering, behind him in Cap'n Abe's sitting room. What held him was a hand-some cabinet-sized talking machine, with its cover raised.

"By Hannah!" murmured the bemused Liphaltet. "I wonder who Perry Baker was a-takin' that machine to."

"You don't know now," said Cap'n Abe dryly.

He waited for his audience to crowd into the room behind the puzzled Liphaltet.

"Hum!" said Cap'n Abe. "We're gathered here tonight, as we might say, on one of the pleasantest occasions that it's ever been my privilege to take part in. We've got a man in our midst who's proved himself a brother and a friend to every man, woman and child up and down Shell road. There ain't a person in this here room to whom he ain't done some lasting favor, and in some cases many on 'em."

"As this season of the year comes around, the most fittin' suggestion—I reckon it was a spontaneous feelin' in all our hearts—that we give this man who had given us of his time and money and love to us, somethin' that should speak to him of our appreciation—somethin' that should tell him,

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

CAPTAIN JONAH'S FORTUNE

BY JAMES A. COOPER

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

Next Week: "The Mating of the Blades," by Achmed Abdullah, Starting Next Sunday.

(Continued From Yesterday)

CHAPTER IX.

Christmas.

The storm kept many customers from interrupting Cap'n Abe, although the wind was moderating. He sat with Cap'n Jonah in the living room and dined with the latter's financial affairs more earnestly than heretofore.

"You say this here money you got in your wallet is all you got in the world, Cap'n Hand?"

"Whatever! Nor no more to be had," said Cap'n Jonah. "I got some sheers—but pshaw! They ain't nothing."

"What air them sheers?" demanded Cap'n Abe, suddenly. "I was reading in 'The Globe' paper only this morning in—"

He got up and brought the Boston paper from the rack on the wall. Unfolding it he found the financial page and pointed to the heading "Liquor Tax" of an article then printed.

"Hem! Whatever! What do you make of this, Mr. Silt?" Why, them's the Little Sandy Oil and Coal company," read Cap'n Abe, slowly. "Lay dormant many years."

"Why," said the other, "they told me two years ago that all they ever got out of 'em were walls was a bad smell."

"Hi-mighty!" shouted Cap'n Abe, slapping his knee in high delight.

"That's exactly what they did git!" Natural Gas."

Cap'n Jonah dragged from the breast pocket a billfold containing a long envelop much stained and worn. From this he produced the ornate certificate of the Little Sandy Oil and Coal company, which stated upon its fact that he was the owner of 2,000 shares in the capital stock of the concern.

"Two thousand!" murmured Cap'n Abe. "Hi-mighty! Look here! This paper says the sheers have gone to \$15 already. By the great bib boom, Cap'n Hand! That there document in your hand is worth \$30,000!"

Cap'n Jonah stared at the storekeeper in wonder and admiration at first.

He repeated slowly: "Thirty thousand dollars? Whatever!"

"There's your fortune, Cap'n Hand!" cried the storekeeper in vast delight. "An' a fortune that's with you. You needn't worry about the Petry boy."

"Believe it all!" gasped Cap'n Jonah, hoarsely, and laying a restraining hand on the storekeeper's knee. "Don't say a word, nobody."

"Hub?"

"Not a word," repeated Cap'n Jonah, "I don't want folks to know about this fortune. Above all don't let that fish trainer, Helmford, hear a word about it. For if he does, like as not he'll slip his moorings again and run out to sea. He's got a fool connection like 'Liphaltet Troutt' that woman's not a little lad of money, he mustn't marry her."

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AQUITANIA Dec. 13 Feb. 7, 25

ALBANY (new) Jan. 17 Feb. 18

SCOTIA (new) Dec. 24 Jan. 28 Feb. 25

HALIFAX, FLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG

ALGERIA (new) Dec. 21 Jan. 21 Feb. 25

AMERICA (new) Jan. 7 Feb. 11

VIRGIN ISLANDS, NAPLES, VALENCIA,

DUBROVNIK, TRIESTE, FLORENTIA

ITALIA Dec. 5 Jan. 5

BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY,
LIVERPOOL AND GLASCOW

ASSYRIA (new) Dec. 5

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CHICAGO Nov. 29

LA TOURNADE Dec. 3 Jan. 7 Feb. 4

LA SAVOIE Dec. 10 Jan. 18 Feb. 21

ROUSSILLON Dec. 15

LA SAONE Dec. 25 Feb. 11 Mar. 11

LA CHARTREUSE Dec. 31 Jan. 28 Mar. 4

ROCHAMBEAU Jan. 17

NEW YORK—VIGO (Spain)—HAVRE

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LA CORUNNA Dec. 10

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